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BERGDOLL IS MOST SOUGHT AFTER MAN

Search for "Nicky" Arnstein Pales Before Efforts to Find Draft Dodger.

Grover C. Bergdoll, escaped millionaire slacker, is the most sought after man in the United States today. The search for "Nicky" Arnstein was a small affair compared to the

search for Bergdoll. Secretary of War Baker today stated that Bergdoll is being sought by the military intelligence, Department of Justice, Secret Service, and Postoffice inspectors have

asked to watch for communications from Bergdoll, inasmuch as during his last flight he took a delight in sending mail matter to the baffled au-thorities. Immigration officers have been ordered to watch all ports of embarkation.

Thus far the search has not un-

covered a single tangible clue.
Prior to the release of Bergdoll under guard to recover a big pot of he is alleged to have hidden, both the Department of Justice and "tip" that he would attempt to get Frederic and Julian. away if any opportunity offered. In this connection the Department of Justice has made the following

"It has been noted that the press has a statement to the effect that the Department of Justice has received a letter warning that Grover C. Bergcape and by inference placing the blame upon the department for not anticipated and prevented Bergdoll's escape.

"The department received a letter from one of its special agents dated April 30, 1920, to the effect that Bergdoll would make application for a writ of habeas corpus, which would take him temporarily out of the cusody of the War Department and place him in the custody of a marshal or deputy marshal; that pending these proceedings he would attempt nake his escape or, if allowed bail, would jump his bail bond. "The Bureau of Investigation made

is plans, therefore, to prevent any esape in case of application for writ of vas ever made and Bergdoll did not ome within the jurisdiction of the Department of Justice in any manner that would warrant our interference. he was in the jurisdiction and custody of the Department of War. The infor nation embodied in the letter above eferred to first came to the attention of one of the officers of the military intelligence division of the War Department, who communicated the inormation to our agent. The War Department, therefore, was in possession of the same information that the Department of Justice had."

CLAIRVOYANTS Licensed by the District of Columbia PROF. ARTHAN

Noted Spiritualist Medium gives special message seance every Tuesday evening in Society Temple Hall, 509 G st. N. W., at 8 o'clock. He will answer questions. Hear him, you will make no mistake. Private readings daily on all affairs. Best adviser. Gives full names, dates, facts. Studios in the hall.

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Advices on all affairs of life, including business and speculating. If affairs of the heart or emotions of love interest you, he gives exact and truthful revelations, settles CLAIRneart or emotions of love interest you, he gives exact and truthful revelations, settles lovers' quarrels, enables you to win the esteem and affection of anyone you desire, causes speedy and happy marriage, tells if the one you love is true, also date of marriage. Restores lost affection, peace and confidence to lovers and discordant families. Gives you the full secret how to control, fascinate and charm the one you love; also those you meet. How to make a person at a distance think of you.

Positively reunites the separated. Makes no charges in advance for his readings. Unless you find him superior to any medium you have ever visited, you receive your reading absolutely free. Without asking you a question he tells your name in full and the names of those in whom you are interested.

925 F St. N. W. PROF. BELMONT. Noted Clairvoyant and Palmist, can read your life by the lines in your palm, which are the record of your life. Being a grad-uate of two colleges of palmistry, and his

uate of two colleges of paimistry, and his wonderful gift of second sight enables him to lift the vell of mystery and reveal to you important matters of your future life. Gives advice on business matters, love, health and family affairs; tells name of your future husband or wife, tells if one you love is true or false; what part of the country is lucklest to you; what to do to be successful in life; removes troubles of successful in life; removes troubles of nature; brings the separated together; ils the secret of having personal influence th your associates. Prof. Belmont is a sychologist of World Renown. Readings, 1216 New York ave. N. W., next door Masonic Temple.

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Births, Marriages, MOVIE LIFE LURED Deaths

Notices May Be Phoned Until 2 P. M., Main 5260, Branch 9.

MISS MARY D. A. ALLEN DIES AT SILVER CITY, N. M.

Well Known Washington Society Girl to Be Buried in New York.

Allen, well known in Washington society, died at Silver City, New Mexico, on Monday, May 17, according to word received in Washington today. Funeral services will be held at Christ Church, Pelham Manor, near New York city, today at 4 p. m. Miss Allen often visited Washington with her parents, and had a host of friends here. Her father was for several years attached to the Ha-

wailan Islands, later coming to this country permanently and practicing Miss Allen is survived by her father, mother; three sisters, Barbara, the War Department had received a Priscilla, and Joan; and two brothers,

> MRS. CUYLER E. WIGHT. Funeral services for Mrs. Cuyler E Wight, who died at her home in Glen Merry, Md., were held today at the Interment was in the Rock

Creek Cemetery. Death was caused by pneumonia. Mrs. Wight was ninety years old and was a resident of Washington fifty years ago. A sister is the last surviving member of the family. MRS. HESTER A. WOLTZ.

Eleventh street southeast, yesterday morning, will be held on Thursday at Williamsport, Md., where the body will be sent.

Mrs. Woltz is survived by eight children, Mrs. Katie Morrison, James E., Lillie, and Harman, of this city Virginia Grove, of Baltimore: Rachel Krone, of New York; Max Woltz, of

Woodlawn, Pa. MRS. MARTHA BELT

Mrs. Belt was well known in Washington. She is survived by one son, William H. Belt, of this city.

BIRTHS.

SONS. William and Blanche M. Torrillo. Charles H. and Frances Dietz.
James O'C. and Leah I. Roberts.
John V. and Cornelia G. Norsworthy.
Harry H. and Matilida M. Jackson.
Frank and Eva Gitteson.
James B. and Bertha M. Potter.
John H. and Bessie Grove.
Henry B. and Jessie P. Vrooman.
James and Gertrude O'Malley.
Thomas and Annie Fells.
John E. and Blanche Berry.
William H. and Jeanette Langley.
John W. and Mary Nelson.

DAUGHTERS. MADAM D'ASHMAN

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MARRIAGE LICENSES.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

George Redman Reed, 22, of Branchville, Md.; Mary Wallace Anderson, 22. The Rev. H. H. Welsh.
Herbert E. Cross, 48; Gertrude M. Bishop, 47. The Rev. L. E. Purdum, Frederick S. Frantz, 27, Lebanon, Pa.: Charlotte E. Tear, 27. The Rev. G. P. Dudley.
Archie A. Bell, 32; Katie Ashby, 32. The Rev. D. R. Covell.
Dave H. Hoover, 60, Eaton, Ind.; Emily J. Boston, 30. The Bev. C. Wood.
Edw. J. Flixpatrick, 40, Philadelphia, Pa.: May C. Selby, 38. The Rev. J. H. Jeffries.
Joseph J. Palmer, 21; Olive R. Padgett, 18, Alexandria, Va. The Rev. M. J. Riordan, Walter Andrew Higdon, 21; Lillian Howe, 48. The Rev. H. F. Downs.
John R. Flizpatrick, 23, Omaha, Neb.; Elizabeth M. Kelly, 19. The Rev. J. F. Mackin.
Hugo W. Schuetz, 25; Anna Slaalien, 24. The Rev. S. T. Nicholas.
Spencer Gilliam Harvey, 31, Newport News, Va.: Eugenie Victoria Lerner, 26, Lynchburg, Va. The Rev. H. F. Downs.
John F. Latchaw, 38; Minnie D. Roth, 36, Allentown, Pa. The Rev. H. F. Downs.
Joseph R. Dillon, 25; Emma J. Johnson, 19, Charlottesville, Va. The Rev. I. I. McDougel.
John Cole Conklin, 21, Hackensack, N. J.; Harriet Stickney Swift, 21, Mananguin, Conn. The Rev. W. P. Johnston.
Richard Burns Hardesty, 22, Cleveland, O.; Mary Augusta Riley, 21. The Rev. T. E. Davis.
William Stephen White, 24; Sophia Lorber, 22, Raltimore, Md. The Rev. J. H. Jeffries.

DEATHS.

Heater A. Woltz, 62 yrs., 507 11th st. se. Josiah H. Brinker, 68 yrs., 1315 Clifton st ave. no. Margaret B. Steele, 89 yrs., 3401 16th st

Ellen A. Wight, 59 yrs., Lander, Md.
William P. Hogan, 39 yrs., U. S. Soldiers'
Home Hos.
George W. Smith, 79 yrs., St. Eliz. Hos.
James K. Marshall, 60 yrs., 1921 K st. nw.
James F. Manning, 70 yrs., 17 D st. se.
W. Mae Taylor, 35 yrs., 907 G st. sw.
Thomas O'Donnell, 50 yrs., 1125 I st. nw.
Martha S. Goodman, 52 yrs., 2315 18th st.
nw.

Raymond C. Fiddesop, 6 days, 1824 9th at nw.
Fletcher Lucas, 30 yrs., 920 17th st. nw.
Fletcher Lucas, 30 yrs., Freedmen's Hos.
Caroline Shepherd, 70 yrs., 2301 E st. nw.
Lester Brooks, 31 yrs. 8 Leonard ct. sw.
Jolen Young, 46 yrs., Emergency Hos.
Mary E. Wilson, 22 yrs., 311 B st. nc.

GETS. \$1.000 A MINUTE.

CHICAGO, May 25 .- After performsuccessful operation on Mrs. Harry Moires, wife of a Chicago hotel man, Max Thorek was asked by her husband what his fee would be. The operation having lasted fourteen minutes. Dr. Thorek replied he thought \$14 or \$1 a minute, would be satisfactory. Mr. Moirs wrote out a check for \$14,000. "What's that for?" asked the sur-

plied Mr. Moirs. "Saving my wife's life was worth it." FLORAL DESIGNS FUNERAL DESIGNS Of every description—Moderate prices. GUDE, 1214 F ST. N. W.

"I'm making it \$1,000 a minute," re-

UNDERTAKERS J. WILLIAM LEE

GIRL TO CALIFORNIA

Henrietta Bulte, Back in New York, Wants Daddy to Remove to Film Colony.

NEW YORK, May 25 .- After having traveled 3,000 miles to become a movie star, Henrietta Bulte, fourteen-Miss Mary Dorothy Adele Allen, Los Angeles in charge of a representative of the Bureau of Missing Persons afraid, suffer the most. Women all through the ages have endured pains and was returned to her parents in and even torture in subservience to at police headquarters. The girl had been missing since April 12. She was located by the New York bureau May 17, two hours after she had obtained employment as a child's nurse with a family in Hollywood, Cal.

Henrietta admitted that she was glad to be back and was anxious to go home, but she hopes to persuade her father to give up his tobacco business here and move to Los Angeles, which she says is just the place for a girl with motion picture amb

Worked Four Days as Nurse. When she left here, on April 12. without anyone's knowledge, she had \$265 in her purse, money her father had asked her to draw from the bank. Henrietta has \$500 of her own in bank, and she considers that she is entitled to half the sum for a trip to establish her in her desired profession. She had \$18 left when she returned and tells how she traveled from Chicago to Needles, Cal., where she worked four days as a waitress in the Harvey System restaurant, Funeral services for Mrs. Hester A. without having to pay her fare. Woltz, who died at her residence, 507 She told her story to Captain Ayers in the presence of Mrs. Bulte, who hastened to police headquarters as soon as she found that Henrietta had arrived, at 2 p. m., in company with Mary E. Hamilton, policewoman, who

to Philadelphia to bring the went girl back. Captain Ayres says that the depart ment had checked up every hour of Ogden, Utah, and Van Woltz, of her time in the six weeks that have elapsed since she left home. Henrietta said that after four days in Philadelphia she went to Chicago and Funeral services for Mrs. Martha remained at the Y.W.C.A. until April Belt, who died at her residence, 1414 30, when she took a position with the Thirty-sixth street northwest, Sunday Harvey Restaurant System and was morning at 1:30 o'clock, were held sent by that organization to Needles. from the Holy Trinity Church this on the border between southern Call fornia and Arizona, Henrietta's ability to speak fluent Spanish, her parents' native language, helped her to that position.

> "Going Back," She Insists. She worked there four days, but on board a train bound for Los An geles, arriving there May 9, where intil May 17, she stopped at a boarding house with some girls she had met at Needles. On May 17 she took position as child's nurse with a family living at Hollywood, the cener of motion picture activities, and two hours later she wa's taken into ustody by a representative of the Bureau of Missing Persons, which, Captain Ayers says, had been on her rack ever since she left Chicago. From May 17 to May 20 the girl appeared at various Children's Soiety and Juvenile Court proceedings and left Los Angeles with the bureau's representative and a matron of thte 20th. At Chicago a matron of the Pennsylvania railroad relieved the santa Fe matron.

> "I'm going back and take father with me," the girl sald to the re-"And I'm going to be a movie actress in spite of everything.

Bishop Welldon Asserts Fashion Has Grossly Offended by Reducing Feminine Dress.

By BISHOP WELLDON,

Dean of Durham. LONDON, May 25 .- There appeared n the press recently a story which throws a somewhat lurid light upon

modern society It seems that the parish priest of a illage not far from Paris has been clothes in which brides of the present day come to the altar. He has magazine the following caustic paragraph:

I quite understand the difficulties attaching to the high cost of living. and especially the increase in the price of clothing material. sympathize keenly with the girls who an only afford enough material for half a dress, leaving a low neck and bare arms. I have therefore bought a perfectly good white woolen shawl It will be at the disposal of all lightly dressed brides during the marriage ceremony at my church, which is very cold." The scanty attire of which the

riest complains may or may not in his village be due to poverty, but neither in France nor in England is it, I am afraid, neculiar to the poor Ladies in high society have of late

inclined, after the example of some artists in the theaters and music palls, to clothe themselves so lightly that a critic has spoken of them not now as dressing, but rather as undressing for a dinner party or dance. Fashion has seldom offended so gravely against good sense and good taste as in reducing ladies' dress to a minimum. For the use of dress as a covering of the human body is one of the marks which distinguish civilization from barbarism.

much harm by exciting emotions which it is the office of civilization as well as of religion to hold in check. So far as I am aware it has seldom or never happened that brides who are poor in England have presented themselves without adequate clothing at

A clergyman would be justified in refusing to let so sacred a service as his convictions.

be profused or debased by conformity to a habit which, if it has prevailed elsewhere, has generally prevailed in the ldwest places of popular enter-tainment. He could not be rightly censured if he were to follow the French priest's example by supplying brides with such an overall as would cover their defects. But religious feeling will not, I hope and think, lower itself to a transient fashion of

There is much occasion for reform n people's dress. It is difficult to understand why men have so largely for-feited the benefit of color in their

Nothing more awkward or hideous than a top hat can well be conceived; yet such a hat was until a few years movie star, Henrietta Bulte, fourteen-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. men in the streets of London. But of Louis Bulte, yesterday arrived from all male sufferers from the traditional the office of acting Capt. John Ayers, fashion. At last common sense promses to win the day in the dress of both sexes.

It would be a pity if the triumph of common sense, so far as it insures both grace and ease, were defeated by a relapse into barbarism nudity involves.

H. C. L. INTERVIEW

Prof. Dummfeigh Bell Holds Woman to Blame for Expense of Air.

By "BUGS" BAER.

NEW YORK, May 25 .- It is very difficult to get an interview with Dummleigh Bell, the founder of the Dumm Bell tribe, whose roster outrosters all the Smiths, Johns, and Browns in the directory. Professor Bell is a deliberate

thinker, all his ideas being aged in the wood. His logic is heavy and contains all the specific gravity that causes a dead fish to float on top of the water. He figures that the public is re-

sponsible for the souse of extravagange that has the works by the If there were no public, there could be no extravagance. Fair enough. "The profiteers have lived so long

on the fat of the land that it has gone to their heads." Price of Alphabet Goes Up. This was certainly a wise crack

rom a member of the Dumm Bell family. It was the situation in a nut-The only thing you ever found n a nutshell was a nut. The Professor continued:

"Take, for instance, these hornrimmed spectacles. I am sighted in one lamp and far-sighted Hupp Motor Cor. 161 Ten years ago I could have purhased these specs at \$10 a windshield. Now they push me back \$30 The formula is still the same. You go to an oculist and read the leters A. B. C. D. and out. The price of the alphabet has gone up." "Crank the flivver, papa, baby wants its rattle."

"What did you say, young man?" s a wolf. Prof." Midvale States Oil. 28½
wish you wouldn't call me Missouri, Kan. and Tex. 5 "Maybe the family downstairs ceeps a wolf, Prof." of the Santa Fe railroad the morning 'Prof.' It sounds like an abbrevia- Mo., K. and T. pfd...... tion of profiteer, a class to which I Missouri Pacific am diametrically opposed, both by nature and by request. public will not be ground down any more like a pig in a sausage machine. Some time that sausage will turn on its oppressors. The public is the arch in the foot of the nation. Destroy that arch and works are flatfooted.

> Women Responsible. "What is your definition of exravagance, professor?"

"Then, you think the shriller sex s responsible for the high expense of breathing otherwise free air?" "Absolutely, I am referring to the average Americanette who lives in cramped bungalow with a comfortable roof, raises her family and minds her own business in rare moments of gossicipcal aphasia. That is the woman who is responsible for the rash of luxury that is causing the profiteers to get bowlegged carrying their velvet to the bank '

ing his week's salary it is flatter than a turtle's chest.

"But we must conclude this interview, as I am engaged on a machine that will save half the polka dots now being squandered on Christmas neckties. I am also trying to synbronize New York and standard time so it will be possible for a man to repair a busted clock without taking it into a neutral country."

INVALID OFFERS \$1,000 FOR SLEEPLESS REMEDY

Induce Slumber Without Use of Drugs.

CHICAGO, May 25 .- A reward of \$1,000 has been offered by Benjamin Willys Overland 16% Hyde, an invalid for six years, to any physician who will aid him to sleep without the use of medicine. In an advertisement in a Chicago newspaper Salvador, according to a dispatch re-"Personal-\$1,000 reward; have

paralysis agitans. Parkingson's disease, for about six years. Left arm day from San Salvador.

voices in protest against the insufficiency of modern dress, whether in the higher or in the lower social circles.

For the exposure of the person can do no good; it is dangerous to health in a northern climate, and it may do much harm by exciting the second of the situation. The dispatch added that a revolution of small extent, led by Arturo, required as stated. Full particulars to reputable parties, No person without medicine. Write like ordinary person, so I can understand it. No reward unless helped as stated. Full particulars to reputable parties, No person without medicine. Write like ordinary person, so I can understand it. No reward unless helped as stated. Full particulars to reputable parties, No person without medicine. Write like ordinary person, so I can understand it. No reward unless helped as stated. Full particulars to reputable parties, No person without medicine. The dispatch added that a revolution of small extent, led by Arturo, recently broke out, but was promptly enecked.

into the human system. Despite the disuse were what a vice crusade squad assurances of doctors that drugs alone discovered in a survey of the town's disuse were what a vice crusade squad will allay his affliction and enable police department. "An absolutely moral town," they him to sleep, he will not recede from decided.

STREET PRICES

Complete Wall Street markets

appear in later editions of The Times. These editions have, in the first page date line, "CLOSING WALL STREET PRICES." American Drug Syndicate 11% American International Advance Rumley Alaska Gold American Locomotive American Smelting & Refining. American Woolen American Zinc Associated Drug Goods Atlantic, Gulf & West Indies 1621/2
Baldwin Locomotive 1091/2
Baltimore & Ohio 30%
Baltimore & Ohio 41
Bethlehem Steel 52
Bethlehem Steel 53
Bethlehem Steel 78 56 Brooklyn Rapid Transit...... 11 1/4 Burns Bros..... 108 4 Central Leather 63% Chandler Motor 124 1/4

Chi., Mil. and St. P Chi., Mil. & St. P. pfd Chi., Rock Island 7's..... Chile Copper..... 15 Chino Copper..... Colorado Fuel & Iron.....

Cosden Company Cocoa-Cola 31 Corn Products Continental Can..... Crucible Steel 1201/ Cuban Sugar Cts.....

Cuba Cane Sugar
Denver, Rio Grande ptd...... Elk Horn Erie 1st pfd..... Fiske Rubber

Pitts Cin Chi & St. L.....

Pittsburgh & West Va......

Pressed Steel Car

Remington Typewriter

Republic Iron & Steel

Reading

Sears-Roebuck Co.....

Southern Pacific

Pinta Alegri Sugar 1021/

Replogle Steel 83

Southern Railway 211/

Texás Company 45%

Tobacco Products 63%
Transcontinental Oil 13%
U.S. Food Products 57%

Union Pacific 114%

Union Oil 27 1/2

Utah Copper........... 67%

Vanadium..... 6814

White Motors..... 48

SALVADOR IS QUIET.

ceived by the State Department

Conditions are quiet throughout

The government is reported to have

Tennessee Copper

Texas Pacific

Union Bag & Paper

U. S. Realty Imp......

Va.-Car. Chem.....

Westinghouse

Western Pacific.....

Vivoudau

Pittsburgh Coal Co.....

Greene-Cananea 2914

Haskel Barker the other glim. I got that way Inter. Nickel Kelly Springfield 99 Kennecott Lorrillard P...... 132 1/2

Marconi ct..... 28% Marconi ct. pf..... Mexican Petroleum 172 1/2 Miami Copper..... 197

But the Nat. Enam. and Stamp National Lead..... National Aniline & Chem N. Y., N. H., and H..... But at present the public is respon-sible for the tall price of living. Okla. Prod. & Rfg. Co...... Their extravagance-Ohio C. Gas...... 38%

"Extravagance is anything a woman

"But how about the men? They vear straw hats and shoe laces with tips, and other luxuries."
"A man can't afford to be extravagant, especially when his wife can't. By the time she is through punish-

Chicago Man Challenges Doctors to

Cobwebs in the corridors and cells of the local police station and the crim-Drugs like morphipe or cocaine are used in the treatment of Parkinson's the local police station and the crim-disease. But Mr. Hyde is strongly inal record book at police headquaropposed to the introduction of drugs ters covered with dust as a result of

OPENING WALL N. Y. GIRL-MOTHER PLEADS FOR BABY

Marie Baco Says She Is Better Able to Care for It Than Its Father.

NEW YORK, May 25.—Marie Baco, the Porto Rican mother of the girl baby for whose possession Professor Karl Heidemann and his wife are fighting in court, is determined to leave nothing undone that might aid her in winning legal custody of her own child. Professor Heidemann is the infant's father. Miss Baco has written her own story of the case. It follows:

By MARIE THERESA BACO. First, I thank from my heart the many good women who have expressed their sympathy for n privately and publicly in my ef-fort to win that which by every law of nature belongs to me, my

own child. I have received dozens of letters, all like the one I will give here, from women who simply sign themselves: "A Mother:" "Dear Miss Baco-You poor

woman! You are treated badly by people who should be your best friends. That Heidemann and his wife have no right to your child. I hope you will get your child very soon, and that you will have the very best luck ever Denies Being Penniless.

"Don't mind the things those people are saying about you. I have read about your case from very start and always hoped and prayed you would be given your own baby."

Prof. Heidemann and his wife told the referee who heard my wife were the best guardians for the child, that I was penniless that I could not support myself or child, that I had lived in their home by good grace, and was diseased. None of that is true. I came to

New York as their invited guest, just as Mrs. Heidemann, a Porto Rican by birth, was always our guest when she was in Porto Rico. I gave her \$193 as soon as I got here. Then I found work. I made \$25 a week until my condition grew so that I could no longer work. My case will go before a judge soon. I pray he will give me a chance to tell, my side of the

story. I am deaf, and my deafness caused me to let pass many things the Heidemanns told the referee of their condition and the opportunities they could give the child. The Heldemanns have no money. Heldemann will not even give his wife enough money to have a dress made from material she has had ever since she came from Porto Rico. This would cost \$10. They keep no maid. She does all the work.

I went to work as soon as my health would permit and gave Mrs. Heidemann money every week for the child. I am better able to support it than they. Humanity Invoked.

I have a lease with the woman I now am living with at 239 West 128th street, where my child can be sure of finding a home. I am dressmaking with this woman, and earn at least \$25 a week. I have letters from my sister in Porto Rico, who is well off, offering to help me take care of my

baby. I cannot prove the child is not cared for affectionately. Friends who visit the Heidemanns are my friends also. But I wrote a letter to a friend, saying: "Laura took the child to court, kissing her all the time to show the judge she loves her as a mother, but you will remember one night. before anyone knew I was the mother, you said to me: 'Don't be deceived. You don't know Laura. She does that to deceive Heidemann. Some nights age Laura told me she would like to take the child to a nursery, be-

cause it troubled her." I only pity Mrs. Heldemann. Heldemann betrayed her, and so did I. Neither of un deserves forgiveness. But if she can forgive him, why is there no room in her heart for a little humanity toward her husband's child's mother?

Only recently Laura told me herself that within six months

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They would take my baby from me forever. But the last word has not been said. I still look to Judge Newberger, who will say

PISTOL USED AS ALARM

Wife Accustomed to Waken Him By Click, Didn't Know It Was Loaded.

BATERSON, N. S., May 25.—Mrs. Edna Mensing, aged seventeen, has awakened her husband, Henry, thirty-two years old on several occasions by clicking an unloaded revolver alongside his head. The "snap" of the hammer generally awakened him more effectually than the ordinary alarm clock could do. Yesterday morning at 6 o'clock Mrs. Mensing put the barrel of the revolver, a .38-cali-ber, against her husband's temple and pulled the trigger. A shot rang out and the husband sank back on his pillow without a mean. He was killed instantly, shot through the

brain. The terrified wife ran screaming from the room of her grandmother, Mrs. Annabelle Getta, seventy-five, and asked her to call a physician. Mrs. Mensing carried the revolver to the kitchen table and told a neighbor what had happened. When the police arrived she told them how the shooting had occurred and said that she thought the revolver was empty.

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